Congress of Salvation

CONDUCTED BY

The General

Saturday, Nov. 6, to Thursday, Nov. 11

at WINNIPEG

Saturday, 3 p.m. - - - - The Citadel
YOUNG PEOPLE'S RALLY

Saturday, 7 p.m. - Grace Methodist Church
SOLDIERS AND EX-SOLDIERS

Sunday, 10 a.m. - - Dominion Theatre
SOLDIERS AND OFFICERS ONLY

Sunday, 3 p.m. - Board of Trade Building
Convention Hall
LECTURE—"THE SALVATION ARMY"

Sunday, 6.30 p.m. - Board of Trade Bldg.
Convention Hall, 6.30 p.m. SALVATION

Monday, 7.30 p.m. - Board of Trade Bldg.
Convention Hall
MISSIONARY DEMONSTRATION

Tues. and Wed. - - Officers' Councils
Thursday - - Staff Officers' Council

Everyone is earnestly entreated to pray for this Great Western Congress and for The General

Campaign of Holiness and Salvation

WINNIPEG CITY AND DIVISION

Conducted by THE COMMISSIONER

Supported by **Mrs. EADIE**, THE CHIEF SECRETARY and Mrs. Morris
Territorial and Training College Staff, Cadets and Others

Sunday, October 17—Wonderland Theatre
11 A.M., 3 AND 7 P.M.

Wednesday, October 20—The Citadel
BANDSMEN'S COUNCILS

Sunday, October 24—Scandinavian Corps
11. A.M., 3 AND 7 P.M. LOGAN AVE.

Wednesday, October 27—The Citadel
YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING

Sunday, Oct. 31—Classic Theatre, St. James
11 A.M., 3 AND 7 P.M.

PRAY FERVENTLY FOR THIS CAMPAIGN

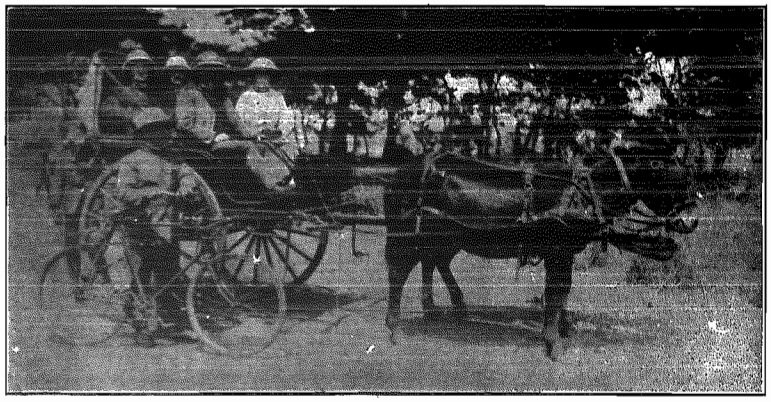
The WAR CRY
OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA WEST
BRAMWELL BOOTH - GENERAL - WILLIAM BOOTH - FOUNDER - WILLIAM EADIE - COMMISSIONER

No. 25 WINNIPEG, OCTOBER 23, 1920 Price 5 cents

Our Mission Fields of South Africa and India

INDIAN CONVERTS PLEDGING FIDELITY TO GOD UNDER THE ARMY COLORS

COMMISSIONER EADIE ADDRESSING A NUMBER OF SOUTH AFRICAN NATIVE SALVATIONISTS



COMMISSIONER AND MRS. EADIE'S MODE OF TRAVEL ON THEIR MASHONA CAMPAIGN, SOUTH AFRICA

South African and Indian Demonstration at Winnipeg—See page 6

"Son, go work today in my vineyard."—Matt. xxi:28.

The World's Need

By the Late MRS. GENERAL BOOTH

(Continued from Last Week)

This address was delivered during a series of services at the West End of London in the summer of 1880. That they were used then of the Lord I had abundant evidence, and on that account I have consented to their reproduction . . . hoping that He may still speak through them to many souls. I only regret that pressing public duties have prevented the shorthand writer's notes being revised as thoroughly as I would have wished, especially as they are reports of what were themselves largely unpremeditated utterances.—CATHERINE BOOTH.

"Go into the highways and hedges and compel them to come in."—Luke xxv:23.

WHAT has He done for us? Oh! if we had a tithe of the love to sinners that He had for us, of His forbearing patience, of His persevering effort, when He followed us day and night, reasoned and reasoned with us, wooed and allured us, what could we not do?

A Nobleman's Experience

I remember reading, somewhere, the story of a nobleman who was (I think) a backslider. He was stopping at some country inn, and he went up into a room in which, over the mantelpiece, there was a very good picture of the crucifixion by a good old master, and under it was written, "I suffered this for thee—what hast thou done for me?" This question went home. It struck deep. He thought—yes, what indeed? He went out into the stables to his horses, to try to get rid of the uncomfortable impression, but he could not forget it. A soft, pathetic voice seemed to follow him—"I suffered this for thee—what hast thou done for me?" At last it broke him down, and he went to his knees. He said: "True, Lord, I have never done anything for Thee, but now I give myself and my all to Thee, to be used up in Thy service."

And have you never heard that voice in your soul, as you have been kneeling at the Cross? Did you ever gaze upon that illustrious sufferer, and hear His voice, as you looked back into the pattery past? What hast thou done for Me?

Now, there have been, at the least, something like 850 people who have come forward, so far, in these services, professing to give themselves afresh and fully to Jesus. I am sure, in the main, they have been sincere. They have come for the witness of the Spirit to their adoption, and for power for service. Now, friends, I want to know what this is to come to—what is to be the end of it?

"What are you going to do, brother?
What are you going to do?"

And sister, too. Is it going to die out in sentiment? Is it going to evaporate in sighs and wishings, and end in "I cannot"? God forbid! What are you going to do? What have you been doing for Him the last week? Ask yourselves. You say—"Well, I have read my Bible more." Very good, so far as it goes. What have you read it for? "Well," you say, "to get to know the Lord's will, and to get instruction and comfort." Aye, exactly, but that is all for yourself, you see. "I have prayed a great deal." Very good. I wish everybody would pray. The Apostles say all men everywhere ought to pray. What for? "I have been asking the Lord for great things. Very good, praise the Lord; but those are for yourself, mainly. If you have been led out in agonizing supplication for souls, thank God for it, and go on, and, as the Apostle says, "Labor thereunto with all perseverance, praying in the Holy Ghost;" but if it has been merely to get all you can for yourself, what profit is that to the Lord? But you say—"I am bringing up my family." Exactly; so are the worldly people around you, but what for? For God or for yourself? Oh! let us look at these things, friends. I am afraid a great deal of religion is a mere transition of the selfishness of the human heart from the world to religion. I am afraid a great deal of the religion of this day ends in getting all you can and doing as little as you can—like some of your servants. You know the sort, who will do no more than they are forced—just get through, because they are hired. There is a great deal of that kind of service in these days, both towards man and towards God!

Now, friends, what have you been doing for Him—for the promotion of His blessed, glorious, saving purposes in the world? What have you been denying yourself for the sake of His Kingdom? What labor have you gone through of mind, or brain, or heart? How many letters have you written? How many people have you spoken to? How many visits have you made? What self-denying labor have you been doing for Him who has done (as you say) so much for you? What have you been suffering for Him? Have you been trying, in some little measure, to fill up behind the measure of His sufferings "for his body's sake, the church?" Have you been carrying the sins and sorrows of a guilty world on your heart before God, and pleading with Him for His own name's sake, to pour out His Spirit upon the ungodly multitudes outside, and to quicken half-asleep professors inside? Have you been subjecting yourself to reproach and contempt—not only from the world, but from half-hearted professors and Pharisees, bearing the Cross, enduring the shame of unkind reproaches in living and striving to save them? Oh, what have you been doing, brother and sister?

Come, now, friends, I want a practical result. He suffered that for you. He is up yonder, interceding for you. Five bleeding wounds he always bears in the presence of His Father for you. If He were to forget you for a single moment, or cease His intercession, what would happen? What are you doing for Him? He has left you an example that you should follow in His steps. What were they? They were blood-tracked; they were humble steps. They were steps scorned by the world. He was ignored, and traduced, and rejected of men.

(To Be Continued)

Something to Pass Round

"God is able to make all grace abound toward you; that ye, always having all sufficiency in all things, may abound to every good work."—2 Cor. ix. 8.

A wounded soldier found himself in Great Britain, in a hospital which was a converted schoolroom, not replete with modern conveniences at all, and with very few of the comforts to which our wounded heroes are justly entitled; and he was very much dependent for necessaries, as well as for trifling luxuries, upon the parcels which reached him from home. After his mother had sent one or two weekly parcels, she got a letter from him expressing his gratitude and appreciation of the good things she sent, and adding this request: "Mother, next time you send a box, please send something that can be passed round, because there are other men here as well as myself."

Thank God that in the Gospel of Jesus Christ we have *something that can be passed round!*

The Day's Work

The day's work counts—
It isn't what
You mean to do a week ahead;
Is isn't what you know you'll gain
When all annoyances have fled;
Is isn't what you dreamed and planned;
Such hopes are but a phantom band—
The day's work counts.

The day's work counts—
The foot you gain
Ere yonder sun dispel the dark.
Next week, next month, next year,
is vain—
Unto the present summons hark;
How have you fared ahead since morn
In garnering in life's oil and corn?
The day's work counts.

The day's work counts—
It isn't much,
The gain of those few painful hours,
But be content if there is shown
Some product of these sacred powers
Which guide each mind, uphold each hand.
Strive with the best at your command—
The day's work counts.

QUESTIONS TO ANSWER

Did I awake spiritual, and was I watchful in keeping my mind from wandering this morning when I was rising?

Have I got nearer to God in times of prayer, or have I given way to an idle spirit?

Has my faith been weakened by unwatchfulness, or quickened by diligence?

Have I denied myself in all unkind words and thoughts? Have I delighted in seeing others preferred before me?

Have I made the most of my precious time, as far as I had light, strength and opportunity?

Have I laid out anything to please myself when I might have saved the money for the cause of God?

Have I governed well my tongue, remembering that "in a multitude of words there wanteth not sin"?

In how many instances have I denied myself?

Do my life and conversation adorn the Gospel of Jesus Christ?

—Reprinted from "Fletcher of Madeley."

Consideration for Others

"Look every man also on the things of others."—Phil. ii. 4.

The sweetest joys and the truest successes are the outgrowth of self-forgetting, self-effacing kindness to others. Joseph owed his promotion largely to such kindly consideration. One morning, seeing the countenances of two of his fellow-prisoners full of sadness, he inquired: "Wherefore look ye so sadly today?" Two years later one of these men remembered the kindness of Joseph, and spoke the word which exalted him to the second place in the land. It is safe to affirm that no act of unselfish kindness is ever lost. It may not exalt us to places of honor and power; it may not bedeck us with chains of gold; but it will live in the hearts of those to whom it was shown, and at the last great assize the Judge of all will say: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto Me."—J. R. Miller.

He will by no means clear the guilty.—Exodus xxxiv. 7.
Because I have called, and ye refused, I also will laugh when your fear cometh.—Prov. i. 24-26.

Nature's Spring-Clean

"Beloved, think it not strange concerning the fiery trial which is to try you, as though some strange thing happened unto you: but rejoice."—1 Peter iv. 12, 13.

E. J. Banfield, in describing the rare cyclones of North Queensland, writes:

"Nature is rational even in her most passionate moments. These twenty-year-interval storms comb out superfluous leaves and branches, cut dead wood, send to the ground decayed and weakly shoots, and scrub and cleanse the trunks and branches of parasitic growths. All is done boldly, yet with such skill that in a few weeks losses are hidden under masses of clean, insecticea, healthy, bright foliage. The soil has received a luxurious top-dressing. Trees and plants respond to the stimulus with magical vigor; for lazy, slumbering forces have been roused into efforts so splendid that the realism of tropical vegetation is to be appreciated only after Nature has swept and sweetened her garden."

Resurrection

"I am the resurrection, and the life; he that believeth in Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live."—John xi. 25.

The Resurrection is the conquering sign of Christ's power over death. The old question, "If a man die, will he live again?" is answered at Christ's empty tomb. When Faraday was wandering among the Alps, he came upon a rural graveyard where the peasants of the neighboring village had laid away their friends. In the impressive presence of the dead his heart misgave him, his faith was for the moment shaken by the question, "Can these bones live?" He found one grave marked by a horizontal slab, beneath which was a bit of parchment with a name upon it, and beside the parchment was Nature's contribution to the philosophy of life—an empty chrysalis. The caterpillar had been transformed into a butterfly which had taken flight, and the heart of the great scientist was filled with a new confidence in the God who can bring life out of death.

Life's Sunshine

A little smiling through the tears—
That's sunshine;
A little faith behind the fears—
That's sunshine;
A little folding of the hand,
A little yielding of demand,
A little grace to understand—
That's sunshine.

A little gold amidst the grey—
That's sunshine;
A little brightness on the way—
That's sunshine;
A little spreading of the blue,
A little widening of the view,
A little heaven breaking through—
That's sunshine.

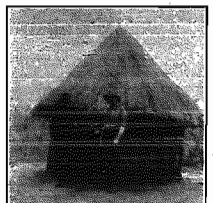
A little looking for the light—
That's sunshine;
A little bowing of the will,
A little resting on the hill,
A little standing very still—
That's sunshine.

On the South African Mission Field

On the Occasion of the Farewell Meeting of the Missionary Party at Grace Church, Winnipeg, the Commissioner Gave a Fine Illustrated Lecture on the Subject to a Large Audience

COMMISSIONER EADIE, who for eight years was Territorial Commander of the Union of South Africa, Zambesi, Rhodesia and the Island of St. Helena, relates fascinating story of the work of The Salvation Army among the native races of the "Dark Continent."

THE mighty continent of Africa is full of fascination, adventure and romance. Parts of it are still unknown to white men. Its population, hazarded at 180,000,000—with fewer white people than reside in Winnipeg—comprises numerous tribes, some of which have never yet been reached by a ray of Gospel light. It has been the grave of many enterprises, but the great Missionary venture launched in South Africa by The Salvation Army in the year 1883, has steadily expanded.



Kitchen Hut, Chikwida Village, Southern Rhodesia. Commissioner Eadie in Campaign Dress.

Commissioner Eadie's First-Hand Knowledge

We have been fortunate in securing from our Leader, Commissioner Eadie, who is well qualified to speak on the subject, having spent eight years in the country, some first-hand information on The Army's work there, and of its labors among the native population in particular.

During these eight years the Commissioner travelled from the Cape to the Zambesi about five times, visiting nearly every Corps and Settlement in the Territory, and wherever he went he found The Army spirit burning brightly and the same grand work of Salvation in operation. Mrs. Eadie has also campaigned considerably.

This Missionary Field is extremely wideflung, and in order to reach the outlying places all kinds of transport methods have been enlisted. (Our Frontispiece shows one kind of conveyance.) Meetings in great halls have been mixed with meetings in native kraals, just as open-air services in the main cities of that land have alternated with gatherings similar to that pictured on the Frontispiece.

Progress Among Native Races

When it is remembered that about forty languages are spoken in Africa, and that our work is established amongst such races, differing in character and outlook, as the Zulus, Fondos, Isixosas, Mashonas, Matabeles, Tembus, and so on, the fact that The Salvation Army makes such widespread appeal is all the more remarkable.

While progress has been made in the centres where Europeans reside, even greater advance has been made amongst the native races.

It is not possible to describe the dense darkness which reigns amongst what have been termed the "splendid heathen" of Africa. They certainly are splendid in physique; splendid in loyalty to their chiefs and traditions; and, if the adjective may be so used, they are splendidly steeped in their ignorance of the true light. Religions of the crudest types predominate; but, wonderful to relate, when the story of Jesus is revealed to these "virgin" minds its transforming power is at once manifest and there is a great crying out for guidance. If only the tragic need for Officers to take the truth to these dark heathen could be definitely realized, there would be a great offering of lives for this sacred service of Christ.

Too much cannot be said about those who are spending their energies in the lonely and difficult places, shut away almost entirely from intercourse with their fellow-whites, braving the heat and the treacheries of heathenism, trusting in God for preservation.

Native Open-Air Meeting, Langlangbto Mining Compound, Rand, Transvaal. Commissioner Eadie Speaking Through an Interpreter.

Increase in Native Officers

Perhaps one of the most gratifying features of the work amongst the native tribes of Africa is the fact that not only are men and women being won from heathenism, but that many of them are being made into ministers of religion to others. Every year sees an encouraging increase to the number of native Officers.

In Mashonaland a glorious warfare is being waged, but we are handicapped in advancing as the Mashona people desire, owing to lack of Officers. Advance is also being made in Matabeleland, but here again Officers and money are required for the opening of new Mission Stations.

These are but two of the calls. Others wait, such as Portuguese East Africa, particularly in the provinces of Inhambane, Gazaland and Tshopiland.

A Native Convert's Zeal

Here is an instance which will cause every reader interested in Missionary effort not only to marvel, but to praise God for His wonderful works. A boy was converted in our native hall at Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia. Almost immediately afterwards he was arrested on a charge of illicit liquor selling, and sent to prison for three months. He protested that he was innocent, and we believe he was so. However, while in prison he kept cheerful and true to the Master, and on the expiration of his sentence his old employer took him back into his service.

During the year that followed he studied the Bible, becoming more and more acquainted with its great truths; and as the light deepened in his soul he became concerned about his parents and the people of his tribe. This anxiety grew as time went by, and one day he intimated his intention to return to his father's kraal, and set off on his untracked journey, a distance of over a hundred miles.

Arriving home, he at once testified for Jesus, and his story set the people of his tribe talking and wondering. They could see that a remarkable change had been wrought in the life of this lad who had gone from their midst, and he became their teacher and won many of them for God.

For some time nothing was heard of him by his Salvationist friends, who wondered whether he had gone back to heathenism; but wonderment was turned to glad surprise, when one day he headed a procession into the Pearson Settlement. "These friends of mine have accepted my Jesus," he said to the Officer. "They have cried to the great God for forgiveness, and want to be received into The Salvation Army as soldiers."

A great swearing-in meeting was immediately convened, and these new comrades set out for their return journey, a distance of ninety-six miles, covered on each occasion on foot.

First Pioneering Days

The first organized attempt by The Army to proclaim Salvation to the heathen peoples of Africa was made in Natal in 1889. The late Major "Jim" Osborne, with a small party of Officers, began operations on a farm situated near a native district. Their beginning was a very humble one. The Officers lived in huts and ate the food of the natives. In the daytime, in subtropical heat, they trudged miles to visit the kraals, and at night they studied the language.

The famous Catherine Booth Settlement at Amatikulu marks the place where the beginning was made. In order to establish the work thus commenced, the Officer in charge of the expedition, the now Lt.-Colonel Smith, and those who accompanied him, had to practise continued and rigid self-denial. The people they lived amongst were uncivilized; the climate was very trying; there were no buildings of any sort available for their shelter until they built their own rude huts. But right from the first the work progressed, and many wonderful conversions were recorded.

When speaking of Lt.-Colonel Smith the Commissioner paid a warm tribute both to him and his wife, for their long years of self-sacrificing work for the Salvation of the natives of Africa.

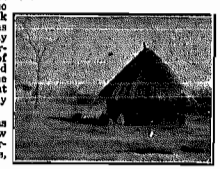
While it is difficult to get the older people to change their customs, they are very keen on having their children educated and enlightened. This gives The Salvation Army a chance with the young folks, and they are certainly the key to future progress. A number of schools have been established in this Division, and many of the children make encouraging headway with their studies.

In 1901 a second expedition was sent to Mashonaland, the first pioneer Officer, Captain Cass, having been murdered in the Mashona rising of 1896, and the settlement destroyed.

Commencing again on the bare veldt, they built a small hut, and later more substantial buildings, and established what is today known as the Pearson Settlement.

"Possessed of Devils"

One of the earliest converts was a man who was "possessed by devils." On dark nights he used to rush to the mountains, where, like the demoniac of old, he dwelt among the graves. He cut himself with sharp stones, and sometimes tied grass around his legs and set fire to it, muttering strange incantations while in flames. The people regarded him as a powerful wizard. In course of time The Salvation Army Officers came to his home. He cursed them and would not listen to their pleadings. When the farm on which the wizard's kraal was built changed hands, the new owner turned the tenants adrift. The wizard, remembering that The Army had a farm, asked the Officers if they would give him a place. This they agreed to do, and he thus came directly under their influence. God's spirit worked mightily with him,



Street Scene, Chikwida Village.

(Continued on Page 11)

Our Mission Field on India's Coral Strand

A Brief Survey of the Many Phases of Work on This Great Continent

IT would require far more space than could be found in a single issue of The War Cry to give anything like an adequate idea of the far-reaching ramifications of Salvation Army work in India. The purely evangelical work, upon which everything else depends, is, of course, the main stem, but by no means the only tree, for big and imposing branches of effort shoot out in all directions.

Rearing of Silkworms

For instance, to meet the needs of the poor agriculturist, village banks were instituted as a set-off and safeguard against the usurious moneylenders, who in innumerable instances are the oppressors of the suffering natives; to provide fresh methods of industry, mulberry trees are cultivated for the rearing of silkworms and the spinning and reeling of silk; to support the silkworm industry weaving is taught and fostered among the villagers, the cheap and simple weaving machine in use being the sole invention of a Salvation Army Officer; to overcome the effects of famine, wells are sunk and the cassava plant (which is drought-resisting) cultivated for the preservation of the cattle; to combat the ravages of malaria the eucalyptus tree was introduced; and as a remedy for plague the use of iodine has been recently tried with extraordinarily satisfactory results.

The Criminal Tribes

Then there is the medical work directed from the three hospitals and seven dispensaries, and the task entrusted to The Army by the government of reclaiming the criminal tribes, the scope of which has been extended to the gypsies; land colonization schemes, and other sections of work.

In brief, the efforts of our Officers touch the life of the poorest and lowest of the population at almost every point.

And while, as we say, no sufficient idea of the extent of The Army's many-sided scheme, for social, moral and spiritual redemption can here be given, a limited impression is obtainable from the striking photographs represented on our frontispiece and on this page.

Perhaps no division of work is of more immediate or prospective value than that among the children, for whose advancement in thought and morals and handicraft there exist eighteen Industrial Boarding Schools, where silk manufacture, lace-making and such-like industries are taught.

Habits of Industry

There is now in course of erection in Bombay, as part of a scheme for the provision of a Memorial to The Army's Founder, an industrial home for two hundred boys of the criminal tribes, and boys having criminal tendencies who live in the Bombay Presidency or in the city. Here boys will not only be disciplined into habits of industry as a corrective of crime, but skilled in a trade which will contribute to the prosperity of the nation.

Nor has any phase of Salvation Army activity received more wholehearted commendation from people of high and low degree alike than the scheme for the reclamation of the criminals. Between thirty and forty settlements for the segregation of these tribesmen and women are in operation at the present time. In undertaking this task, which it did at the instance of the government, The Army tackled one of the most difficult questions the state authorities had to solve, and on the frank admission of the Governor of Bombay, Lord Willingdon, has tackled it with very considerable success.

Benevolent Discipline

Men, women and children of the criminal tribes under our care, once idle and predatory, and a menace to the community, are, by the power of God and under the influence of a benevolent discipline, turned into honest, industrious, self-respecting and self-supporting members of society.

It is startling to learn from a recent report of the silk industry, in which many of these one-time criminals are engaged, that nearly two tons of cocoons are disposed of every month, to furnish which about two million silkworms are needed.

Satisfactory Citizens

So great and so radical is the change effected in the habits and disposition of the criminals by The Army's treatment, that in many instances men undergoing long sentences for particularly grave offences are released from jail after a certain period and given over to the care of The Army for the completion of their term. A group of such men, now learning to become humane, honorable and satisfactory citizens, is shown in the photograph.

Thus their confidence is restored in as by the knowledge that they are so well protected, as they are great believers in the misdeeds of others, whom they are ever ready to judge by their own standard of honesty.

One of the branches of our work deals with men who have transgressed, but who owing to their good conduct while in jail are conditionally released and allowed to complete the unexpired portion of their sentence in our settlement. We have seen such on the night of their arrival so excited that sleep fled far from them. To call it excitement is putting it very mildly, their comments of delight being heard far outside the intended circle, often to the annoyance of those more peaceably inclined.

The teaching and turning of the criminal from wrong to right is no easy matter; various ways and means are resorted to to bring this about. Meetings are frequently held, and in them it is often demonstrated that grace can triumph where the law has failed; added to this there are plenty of living examples backed up by their testimonies. While the process of reformation and redemption makes slow but sure progress, lives which hitherto have known nothing but turmoil are being guided into channels of peace, purity and Salvation.

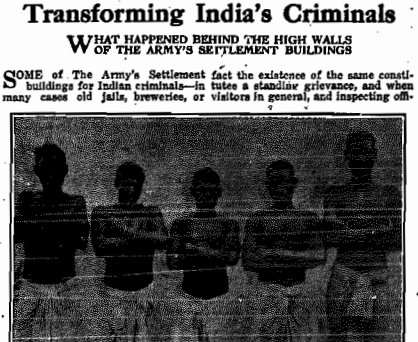
Of course there are burdens, sorrows and disappointments to be borne, and on none more than the Officers in charge do these fall. The Settlement Officer, even in The Salvation Army, is a new species of missionary. There is an entire absence of what savors of the Sahib or lady worker; from the breaking of the dawn, and even after, their laborious toil continues. Where women and children are in the majority, as they are in most of the Settlements, the life of the Officer's wife is a strenuous one.

What of the future? It is full of promise; doors are still closed which would be opened if suitable, efficient and capable workers were only available. The fields are truly white unto harvest.

Transforming India's Criminals

WHAT HAPPENED BEHIND THE HIGH WALLS OF THE ARMY'S SETTLEMENT BUILDINGS

SOME of The Army's Settlement buildings for Indian criminals—in many cases old jails, breweries, or opium godowns—are surrounded by high walls, to which the settlers on their arrival raise strong objection. Often, writes Brigadier Mitra (Robertson), kindly persistent persuasion has to be used to get them inside the walls, and after this is an accomplished fact the existence of the same constitutes a standing grievance, and when visitors in general, and inspecting officers in particular, visit the settlement, the great sorrow of their hearts is unburdened, only being assuaged when the assurance is given that the offending wall stands for their protection, as all the Badmashes not in the settlement are by it forbidden admission.



Ex-Prisoners who have been handed over to The Salvation Army to complete the unfinished sentences on our Industrial Farm.

They Call Us to Deliver

From Greenland's icy mountains,
From India's coral strand,
Where Afric's sunny fountains
Roll down their golden sand,
From many an ancient river,
From many a palmy plain,
They call us to deliver
Their land from error's chain.

Can we, whose souls are lighted
With wisdom from on high,
Can we, to men benighted,
The Lamp of Life deny?
Salvation! O Salvation!
The joyful sound proclaim,
Till each remotest nation
Has learnt our Saviour's name.

By one man sin entered into the world, and death by sin; and so death passed upon all men, for that all have sinned.
—Rom. v. 12. All we, like sheep, have gone astray.—Isaiah liii. 6.

Colonization in Ceylon

Fifty Indian Families Benefit by The Army's Latest Scheme

During The General's visit to Ceylon he was requested by the government to consider a scheme for settling a number of Indian families on the land, with a view to improving the food supply in the island.

Steps were at once taken by The General to carry out these wishes. The government placed at The Army's disposal several thousand acres of virgin land on very reasonable terms, and within the first month of the starting of the scheme fifty families were transferred from South India and accommodated in the colony.

Others will follow as soon as arrangements can be made, and the scheme is considered by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Sukh Singh, as opening up great possibilities for future development.

West African Pioneers Farewell

An important advance in Salvation Army Missionary activities was begun at Congress Hall, London, England, recently, when Brigadier and Mrs. Souter farewelled for West Africa. They are going in charge of the party of pioneer Officers who have been chosen for our Jamaican forces, and who will leave later, when they have concluded their tour of the British Territory.

Seventeen years ago the call to labor amongst the dark-skinned millions of the West Coast came to the Brigadier and his wife, who volunteered for service in those parts. Since then they have been called upon to work in other sections of The Army's Missionary Field, confident that one day the way would open for them to follow the leadings of God. Circumstances have now made it possible for The General to commence operations, and before this issue is out Brigadier and Mrs. Souter will have started for Lagos, Nigeria.

The Brigadier expressed confidence that within twelve months a band of West African Salvationists would be fighting beneath The Army Flag.

International News

HAVING stated that foundation principle of The Salvation Army that the world can only be renewed by the renewing of the individual, and that the fear of God is the first essential to progress, The General recognizes that there are many conceptions of God, and proceeds:

THE GENERAL

Is It a New World?

RECENTLY in the London, England, "Daily Telegraph" was published a series of papers on the question, "Is It a New World?" An important contribution was made the other day by The General, whose paper aroused considerable attention. From it are taken the following extracts:

At the Root of the Trouble

The modern notion prevailing in some quarters, which looks on God as a kind of asset instead of a King and Judge, a Being of kindness without majesty, of love without righteousness and judging power, is surely at the root of some of our present troubles. Now I believe the war has opened the eyes of multitudes on this matter, and that in every social class in the different nations men do see more clearly than before that above and quite beyond what they may regard as their duty to their own section of society, or to their family, or to their party, or their union, or their trade, lie their unchangeable obligations to a living God. They see that the great danger of selfishness and self-pleasing, as well as of sensuality and vice, is that these things tend to possess themselves of man's whole being, and to imprison it in the finite, to leave it no higher life beyond, and to close its eyes to Him who alone can give the Crown of Life.

The law of Christ, "Do unto others as ye would that they should do unto you," is seen to be not only a pious aspiration, or a bit of individualistic idealism, but the highest of all the fundamental laws necessary to an enlightened and really prosperous and enduring society.

A Dim, Far-off Mystery

In the light which has been thrown upon that law, both upon its breach and its observance, since August, 1914, the cheerless scepticism which had crept over many minds and loosened the hold of former beliefs and hopes has given way to a new revelation of the greatness of man, and of the noble thing a human life can be made with that rule for its guide. Religion, whether it be regarded as a surrender of the soul to God, or as the life of God in the soul—as the lifting up of the finite to the infinite, or as the realization of the infinite by the finite—has ceased to be a dim and far-off mystery, and become a present reality in the knowledge of Him who was at once the Great Servant of man and the Great Sacrifice for the renewal and redemption of mankind.

After the disturbances and unsettlements of the past six years it is not surprising that many old and "well-established" notions should be shaken; but do we not all need a new vision of the Invisible? The things which are seen are temporal; the things which are not seen are eternal. The temporal so easily usurps the place of the eternal, often just because it is seen, and we are so shortsighted about the everlasting things.

A High Purpose

Lord Kitchener, who could never be accused of neglecting the things seen, said that the war would be really won by the invisible forces engaged in it. And so it was won. A high purpose, faith, a flaming courage, a humble and usually a silent devotion, even to death—were not these among the great invisibles, without which guns and ships, for all their weight and number, would have had a poor chance? When the future historian of our times gets events into their right perspective, it will probably turn out that few things in the spacious story of human life have more illustrated and exalted the power of the moral and spiritual than the Great War. Do our people realize this lesson? Will our professors teach it? Will our pulpits preach it? I read somewhere the other day the bitter lament of an English mother upon her only son killed at Ypres, that he had died for the country, but now she felt that the country was not worth dying for. But surely he died for the spirit of righteousness, unseen but everlasting, the inmost core, the one persisting principle of humanity and God's true and final purpose for it. This—

Was service paid to things which lie
Guarded within the bosom of God's will.

Now I believe that the blindness of multitudes to the things which are eternal has, at least in part, been healed. And when I say this, I am not thinking only of this creed or that, of this church or the other, but of some in every church and of every creed, and others with neither church nor creed. Nor am I thinking only of this country, or of its great Dominions, or of the United States, but of some in all the lands. So to that extent for many of us there is, if not actually a new world, a world seen in a new light; and we look to the future, not, maybe, without our anxious hours, but with hope and confidence in the spirit, the life, and the providence of God.

The Chief of the Staff—During the autumn months the Chief of the Staff is meeting, in selected groups in various parts of London, Officers of the International and National Headquarters Staffs. The object of these gatherings, which have begun already, is to afford the Chief an opportunity of becoming more intimately acquainted than would otherwise be possible with those whose spiritual and material interests he has sincerely at heart.

Mrs. General Booth

Strenuous Program of Forthcoming Engagements

Mrs. Booth will be entering in a few days upon a strenuous program of engagements in various parts of the British Field. First in importance will be her Councils with Field Officers, whom she will meet at Exeter, Birmingham, Newcastle and Leeds, according to present arrangements, and probably other centres later.

As British Commissioner Mrs. Booth has obtained a remarkable grasp of the affairs of the Territory, which besides being vast in extent presents many intricate and pressing problems. During the past few weeks she has been devoting much thought and attention to plans, not only for the weeks and months immediately ahead, but far into next year. These she will bring before the Field Officers, whose loyalty and devotion to her leadership is assured.

Mrs. Booth has also arranged to address private meetings for soldiers in addition to public gatherings in important towns.

Territorial Newslets

Commandant and Mrs. Habkirk conducted the Memorial service at Selkirk of Harold Moore, son of ex-Corps Sergeant-Major Moore of the Winnipeg Citadel Corps. May God comfort our dear comrade.

• • •

Captain Anna Sowton, of Portage la Prairie, whose health has not been of the best of late, is at present spending a few weeks' furlough in the country.

• • •

A company of Officers, soldiers and friends gathered at the depot to bid farewell to Captain and Mrs. Burr, who recently left for India via England. It is understood they will undergo a few months' special training in London, England, before proceeding to their final destination.

• • •

Commandant Johnstone, who is engaged in financial work in the city of Winnipeg, speaks of the kindly manner in which he is received by the business men. "I am always pleased to see The Army uniform," is quite a common expression, the Commandant informs us.

• • •

Ensign and Mrs. Allan, who farewelled for South Africa on Monday, Oct. 11, will spend at Portage la Prairie for two or three weeks until arrangements for their departure are completed.

Canada East's New Editor

A CHARACTER SKETCH OF LT.-COLONEL AND MRS. PERRY

WE do not think, though the whole Salvation Army were searched through, a more suitable man could have been found for the Editorship of the Army's publications in Canada than the Officer upon whom The General's choice has fallen. Lieut.-Colonel Robert Perry is not only rich in natural gifts, but in experience of all that goes to make up a successful director of the Army's papers. He knows Salvationism from A to Z; he knows more Salvationists—Leaders, Officers and Soldiers—than most men; he knows much about the technical side of his work; he knows human nature; and, best of all, he knows God. His ability and knowledge will, we are sure, be reflected in the continued, and, indeed, increased influence of the Canadian papers, as, backed by the loyal co-operation and best service of the Officers of the Department, he presides at the Editorial desk.

Typical Newspaper Man

About the only time, during the period we served under him on the British War Cry, that we felt we had come within range of having incurred his displeasure was when, he being on furlough, we took the opportunity of presenting the readers of our paper with the portrait of its Editor. Colonel Perry is a typical newspaper man, in the manner in which he shrinks from publicity, and delights in writing without his name being tagged on to the product of his pen. Recently someone said to us that they had not seen much that he had written. Our reply was that they were mistaken, for if they read the London Cry, as they said they had, they had undoubtedly seen a very great deal that had come from his pen.

Spiritual articles, replete with thought, and sharply pointed in application; stirring reports; interesting paragraphs; kindly notices—and this in a favorable line of his, and reveals at a stroke a great deal of his heart—of comrades who do faithful work behind the scenes; notes of encouragement and guidance for the repentant sinner and the soul seeking God's way—all these and much more, helpful, neighborly and God-glorifying, are characteristic contributions, for the Colonel not only edits, but writes.

The Colonel is a big man; he stands well over six feet in height, and his heart measures up to standard. Fatherly solicitude for all in need of help, and the testimony of aid in an unostentatious, but most kindly and effective way, are strong parts of an all-round strong character, and we know of no one who takes more joy in doing a good turn for a comrade.

His connection with the Army's press and the opportunities it brings with it, the Colonel esteems as precious as pearls on a string of gold. His time and energy he devotes lavishly to his work, and he regards with the utmost respect all who do the same, be they his office boy or his chief assistant.

Of Mrs. Perry, much could be written that is good. Like so many Salvation Officers' wives, she is a tower of strength to her husband, as well as being all that is tender and sweet. Upon each other they bestow devotion as whole-souled, and yet have so much room in their hearts for their comrades that it is a benediction to move in the same sphere, and to enjoy the atmosphere of Godly content and self-sacrifice that pervades in their home. In Home League circles she is much esteemed, and has done good work.

A Gift from God

No welcome that the Canadian Field can give Colonel and Mrs. Perry can be too warm for their deserts, and nothing that can be done for them will outweigh the service they will render in return, for all will, we are sure, find they are indeed a gift from God.—R. S.

There is none righteous, no, not one.—Romans iii. 10.

THE
WAR CRY

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada West by The Farmer's Advocate, of Winnipeg Limited, corner Notre Dame and Langside Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Editor's Desk

THE GENERAL'S VISIT. The news that The General has emphatically stated that it is his express desire to meet "our own people" will, we are sure, gladden the hearts of all Salvationists throughout the length and breadth of the Territory, particularly those resident in Winnipeg.

Several years have elapsed since Canada West Salvationists were privileged to meet their Leader face to face and give ear to his spoken word of counsel. Those years have been "full" years, years of anxiety, of stress and storm, nevertheless years of surprising, yes, miraculous, development of our world-wide Army— a sign that God is still with us and for us.

Our beloved Leader comes to us enriched with the knowledge and experience which those years have brought him. In the interval he has travelled far and wide, and today he stands pre-eminent among us—our Leader; in truth a citizen of the world and benefactor of all mankind—OUR GENERAL. God bless him!

* * *

THE GENERAL'S ISSUE — Next week, Oct. 30, "The General's Issue" will make its appearance, and our hope and prayer is that it will receive as cordial a reception from our readers as that accorded "The Founder's Issue." That its contents will, as was the case with the last-mentioned number, be of interest, instruction, help, blessing and, above all, Salvation to many who may peruse its columns, is our prayer. All orders for extra copies should reach the Circulation Department not later than Wednesday, Oct. 20.

* * *

The results of the campaign of Holiness and Salvation conducted by the Commissioner at Winnipeg, which was subsidiary to the Soldiers' "Seek to Save" campaign now in progress, demonstrate what can be accomplished by aggressive, offensive, organised effort. From the report which appears elsewhere it will be noted that over ninety persons came forward, either for Salvation, restoration or consecration. Such results are indeed gratifying and God-glorifying. We must not, however, "rest on our oars," but take the words of The Army Mother as our motto: "That and better will do."

* * *

We are assured that our Bandsmen and Songster readers anxious to spend and be spent during the coming winter in the "Seek to Save" campaign, will find counsel, inspiration and many valuable suggestions in the paper "Music and Its Might," which appears on the Bandsmen's and Songster's page of this issue. We heartily recommend this paper to them, and trust they will "read, mark, learn and inwardly digest" its contents.

The miser, poor fool, not only starves his body, but also his own soul.—Theodore Parker.

Soldiers "Seek to Save"

The Campaign at Winnipeg

The Commissioner's Object Achieved

Interest Aroused—Sinners Convicted—Souls Saved—"Three Hours at the Cross"—Mrs. Commissioner Eadie Speaks—Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Bell, en Route to Australia, Present—Farewell to Missionary Party

Inestimable Blessings

THE visible results of the "drive" for souls at Winnipeg, viz., the actual number of penitents registered, was ninety-four, for which we have every reason to praise and glorify God. The maximum of benefit and blessing resultant from such a campaign is, however, inestimable and unaccountable; only when the "Books are opened" will the eternal value of the undertaking be brought to light. Incidentally, on every hand and from many sources, we learn of cases of individual spiritual awakening which has come about through the medium and as a direct result of these special meetings.

The "Three Hours at the Cross" was an occasion when the hearts of God's people were solemnized by meditation on the great sacrifice of the Son of God. This service was the final one held at the Lecture Hall, Board of Trade Building.

On Monday, Oct. 11, a splendid crowd gathered in Grace Church to bid farewell to the South African and Indian Missionary Party, composed of Captain and Mrs. Burr (India), Captain George Greig, and Ensign and Mrs. Allan (South Africa). The Commissioner made reference to Captain and Mrs. Skotnes, who are at present in England waiting sailing orders for South Africa. In this service the Commissioner gave an interesting illustrated lecture descriptive of this great country, its peoples and conditions.

WHAT, without question, was a most impressive and profitable service was conducted by the Commissioner at the Lecture Hall, Board of Trade Building, on Friday, Oct. 8. The gathering had been announced as "Three Hours at the Cross," and was the fifth and final meeting of the campaign at this particular hall, which on this night was crowded to the door.

Supporting our Leader were: Mrs. Eadie, the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Morris, Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Bell (from Toronto, en route to Australia), and the entire Staff of the city with the exception of the Corps Officers.

The effort has not been a united one, the only Corps linked up with the endeavor being No. 1, and the Commanding Officers, Bandsmen, Songsters and soldiers have rendered valiant service. Numbers of soldiers, however, from the various city Corps attended the meetings, and the North Winnipeg Band has furnished music on different occasions.

Reference to the Cross

At the conclusion of the deeply impressive opening exercises, for which the Chief Secretary was responsible, the Commissioner read several most appropriate portions of Scripture, each of which had some special reference to the Cross.

A selection by the Citadel Songsters followed, then Lt.-Colonel Morris in a brief address pressed home the truth that the "Cross was still the attraction."

Lt.-Colonel Bell gave a convincing testimony to the power of God to cleanse from sin. Referring to religion, he declared with emphasis that a man gets the kind "he pays for," bearing out the truth that it is only those who really "hunger and thirst after righteousness" that are filled.

Mrs. Commissioner Eadie

After a passing reference to the careers of Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Eadie launched out on a spirited address and drew some valuable lessons from the lives of Jacob and Paul.

The earnestness and aptness of Mrs. Eadie's public utterances seldom fail in their purpose. On this occasion she was blessed with exceptional liberty and God used her words to His honor and glory.

A vocal selection by a Brigade of Cadets (mixed voices) was a fitting precedent to the Commissioner's address, and was successful in bringing into the meeting a still deeper sense of the solemnity of the occasion.

The Commissioner's first words "gripped" the audience.

Christ Loved the "Unlovable"

"Now look for a moment at the Cross—at the spirit of the Man who died on the Cross." He went on to state what took Him there—His love for a perishing world; that He gave His life for the "unlovable."

The majority of people in the world lived on the lines of expediency, asking themselves, "Will it pay?" This was not the Christ way—He loved. Love manifested itself in service, and all who profess to love Christ must demonstrate it by their service. "There is no real service without sacrifice," he reminded the audience.

The power of the Holy Ghost was prevalent, and scarcely a moment elapsed after the Commissioner appealed for volunteers before there was a response. Men and women rose from all parts of the building, and in a very short time thirteen seekers were registered.

Testimonies of H.Q. Staff

On the preceding evening (Thursday) the character of the proceedings was varied, in that a number of the Staff of Territorial Headquarters gave brief addresses, and Captains L. Merritt and C. Ramsdale sang a duet.

The Chief Secretary referred to the success of the meetings so far, and exhorted all concerned to believe and work and pray for a greater outpouring of the Spirit of God.

A selection from the Band and a vocal solo by Captain Mundy were appreciated and effective items.

Tears, yet none the less convincing, were the words of the Commissioner, and delivered, as they were, under the Power of the Spirit, the effect was telling; conviction was rife, and soon three souls sought to make their peace with God.

Praise, Music and Song

On Saturday night, Oct. 9, the meeting was held at the Citadel. The first part was in charge of the Chief Secretary, who called upon a number of Officers to assume certain responsibilities, amongst them being Brigadiers Phillips and Taylor. It was a bright hour, indeed. Solos were sung by Lieutenant Houghton and Cadets Fair and Collier. The Band and Songsters enlivened the proceedings with instrumental and vocal selections.

Owing to circumstances over which he had no control, the Commissioner did not arrive until the meeting was well advanced, but his entrance in company with Lt.-Colonel Bell was the signal for a most hearty demonstration of affection on the part of the audience.

Ten minutes were devoted to testimonies, which were led by Ensign Cox. Not a moment was lost, and a goodly percentage of those present took advantage of the opportunity to glorify God in song and testimony.

Lt.-Colonel Bell was given a warm welcome, and the audience demonstrated its appreciation of a vocal solo rendered by him. The Colonel spoke for a few minutes on "The Beauty of the Lord," and in the course of his remarks stated that among other things that attracted him to The Salvation Army was its "happiness and earnestness."

Brief but Forceful

"Great is the Holy One in the midst of thee," was the Scripture on which the Commissioner based his forceful Salvation address. Fear brings defeat —"strangling defeat," he emphasized. With belief in the might of God comes assurance, and following assurance—knowledge.

As in each of the preceding meetings, souls were saved. In this one the number forward was two. Hallelujah!

Off to the Foreign Field

The commodious Grace Methodist church, whose, during the past few years, not a few Salvation Army special meetings and demonstrations have been held, was well filled for the farewell meeting of the South African and Indian parties.

(Continued on Page 11)

The rich man died, and was buried; and in hell he lifted up his eyes, being in torments.—Luke xvi. 22, 23.

Soldiers "Seek to Save"

Memorable Battle for Souls—A Triumphant Day

The Commissioner Leads on to Victory at the 'Centre'—Dominion Theatre Again Crowded—Mercy-Seat Lined with Penitents

Local Subsidiary Campaign Brought to Victorious Conclusion—Three Splendid Audiences in the Spacious Theatre—Holiness Meeting a Season of Rich Blessing—A Veritable Battle for Souls at Night—Total Surrenders for Day Forty-Three

Numerous Evidences of the Spirit's Presence

SUNDAY, Oct. 10, will stand out a memorable one in the minds of Winnipeg Salvationists. As intimated, it was indeed a triumphant one. A day when the Arm of the Lord was bared, when the armies of the Alien" were put to flight; a day of conquest and victory. To God be all the glory! The Commissioner, assisted by Mrs. Eadie, the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Morris, and the Staff, put up a valiant fight against the Powers of Darkness, and God honored their faith and works.

No Territorial Commander could have wished for a more faithful body of supporters than the Officers of the Headquarters, Social, Divisional and Training Staffs and Cadets, who have untiringly and loyally striven to uphold the hands of Commissioner Eadie during this notable campaign.

From Friday, Oct. 1, to Monday, Oct. 11, a continuous and intensive "drive" for souls has been kept up. Seven o'clock every evening and three times on Sunday found the Commissioner's bodyguard declaring the unsearchable riches of Christ on the street corner. Parades have been the order of the day, and as a consequence considerable interest aroused. On Sunday, though somewhat tired, the forces rallied to a man, full of faith and spiritual power.

The presence of Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Bell, who are on their way to Australia to take charge of the Training operations, added interest to the meetings. Lt.-Colonel Charles Taylor was present at night.

The Holy Spirit strove mightily in the Salvation meeting, and the sights and sounds in the prayer meeting which followed rejoiced the heart of every believer. Thirty-one souls sought the Saviour, either for forgiveness, restoration or consecration. It was a glorious finis.

The weather was ideal for open-air fighting, and the Headquarters Staff, the Citadel Band, the Citadel Corps and the Training Staff and Cadets gave a good account of themselves at their respective points of attack.

"PRAISE God, I'm saved! All's well!" No company of Salvationists in any part of the great Army world could have sung with greater abandon or with more sincere gratitude to God than those gathered in the Dominion theatre on the night of Sunday, Oct. 10. The hour was late—10.50 p.m.—it had been a strenuous day, but what of that! Thirty-one souls had surrendered, glory be to God! "Once again, up with it!" cried the Commissioner. "Praise God, I'm saved; all's well!" The request was complied with and concluded with a more than customarily enthusiastic clapping of hands. A good day—a day of rejoicing—a victorious day. Praise God!

A "Break" Anticipated

Sunday, Oct. 10, had been looked forward to with keen anticipation by all those who had participated in the campaign at the theatre on the previous Sunday, or had attended the week-night meetings in the Lecture Hall.

Not one of those meetings had closed without visible results, and with the larger opportunity and additional forces it was confidently expected that there would be a "break" and many souls seek Salvation, and this is just what happened.

The body of the theatre was well filled on Sunday morning, and notwithstanding that it was a place erected for the express use and purpose of the prince of this world, a spirit of reverence pervaded the building and remained throughout the entire service.

"Oh, Disclose Thy Lovely Face"

At the conclusion of the opening song the Chief Secretary prayed; then, at the Commissioner's request, the congregation, while still in the attitude of prayer, united in singing two verses of the song so expressive of the earnest desire of the seeker after Holiness—"Oh, disclose Thy lovely face." As the singing proceeded, more intensified became the desire, and found expression in the words of the poet, "Visit them this soul of mine." God came very near and there was a notable spirit of accord as Mrs. Eadie's appeal rose to the Throne, the sentiments given voice to being audibly assented to on every hand.

"Follow me and I will guide thee home," was the message in song contributed by the Citadel Songsters.

The Commissioner devoted some time to expounding the virtues of Faith and Love, basing his remarks upon the Epistle of James, and Paul's Epistle to the Corinthians. The thought in the main was that if a Christian possessed love, he possessed the true essence of devotion.

Nature Reflects God's Beauty

A very helpful lesson was drawn by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Bell from the impressions that came to her while visiting the Provincial Parliament Buildings at Winnipeg. The magnificent pile reflected the architect and silently spoke to those who had "ears to hear" of his greatness. So nature reflected God, His beauty and power. The Christian must go about reflecting Christ. Our work, as the architect's, is a revelation of what we are.

A short selection by the Band, and a vocal quartet, "O love that will not let me go," sung by Ensign and Mrs. Cox and Captain and Mrs. Greenaway, shared in making this service the means of grace it was.

Lt.-Colonel Bell delivered an inspiratory address which he prefaced with a convincing personal testimony to the "joy unspeakable" that was his, resultant on being subjugated by the wonderful love of God and entirely given up to His service.

Must Listen to God's Voice

The outstanding thought of his address was that God desires to speak to man and that it is the privilege and duty of man to listen. Man was under a solemn obligation to listen to the voice of God, and not only so, but it was imperative that he should obey it.

The Colonel went on to enumerate the things which interfered with men's hearing the Divine voice. Some were preposessed, some preoccupied. "Your eternal destiny will be settled in the whispering gallery of your souls. Hear and your soul shall live."

The Commissioner's Fervent Appeal

With due reverence for the importance of the solemn moment, the congregation with bowed heads silently waited while the Commissioner appealed fervently to the people to listen to and heed the voice of God.

One person after another in different parts of the building rose to his feet, and soon ten were standing, a tribute to the presence and power of the Holy Spirit. The sight visibly cheered and blessed our Leader; in fact rejoiced the hearts of all sincerely interested in the work of extending the Kingdom of God.

Music, Song and Praise

Notwithstanding many counter attractions, a splendid crowd were present in the afternoon and evidently thoroughly appreciated the service of Music, Song and Praise.

The Chief Secretary opened the meeting, and for fifteen minutes led in some "bright and breezy" testimonies.

The Men "Behind the Bars"

This was followed by a short address by the Commissioner on The Army's Social Work in the Territory, which included some interesting sidelights on the phase which has to do with its labors among the men and women "behind the bars."

Selections by the Band and Songsters, and vocal solos helped considerably to impart brightness and life to the meeting. Personal testimonies to the saving and keeping power of the Most High were given by Mrs. Brigadier McLean and Major Sims, and Lt.-Colonel Bell read a portion of Scripture.

During the campaign the Commissioner has, without a single exception, put first things first—viz., the Salvation of souls, and concluded this Praise meeting with an invitation to the sinner and backslider, with the result that God's people had the joy of seeing two souls make their peace with Him.

A Great Assemblage

It was an inspiring audience indeed that faced the Commissioner as he stepped on the stage at night and requested the congregation to rise while Lt.-Colonel Taylor invoked the blessing of God on the gathering.

The Chief Secretary experienced no difficulty in getting the audience to take part in the different exercises. With one accord the great assemblage sang the opening song, accompanied by the harmonious strains of the Band.

The prayers of Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Morris and Lt.-Colonel Bell followed. "Oh, may the horror of their position, of their gross ingratitude, come upon them," prayed the Colonel, referring to the unsaved.

The truth that Christ sets the captive soul at liberty was the theme of the song sung by the Citadel Songsters.

Mrs. Commissioner Eadie's Address

Faith, faith in God. How necessary it was for mankind to possess it was brought home to the people by Mrs. Commissioner Eadie. Moses was the character from whose life many valuable lessons were gleaned. She addressed her remarks to mothers, and exhorted them to learn from the mother of Moses. It was his upbringing, Mrs. Eadie contended, that was the secret of his success as a leader and for his unwavering faith in God.

A selection in keeping with the occasion was played by the Band, and Ensign Cox and Captain Mundy sang a duet with a special appeal to the sinner and backslider to make their peace with God.

The Commissioner's address was not a lengthy one, for, as it afterwards proved, he had planned to bring all his power, thought, energy and prayer into play in the after-meeting, which he conducted himself and with such good effect and results.

The Commissioner's Unctionized Effort

For twenty minutes or so he grappled with the Powers of Darkness, and by sheer faith and unctionized effort beat down the barriers of unbelief and indifference and stirred the audience to give consideration to things pertaining to Eternity, Death, Judgment, Heaven and Hell; to think of the eternal love of God, of His great plan of redemption.

The Commissioner called to mind the fact that the "minds, spirits and nerves of man" were always seeking that which is known as pleasure. They were on the wrong track, the wrong course—it only led to vexation of spirit.

With a depth of earnestness that gripped, he queried, "How shall we escape if we neglect so great a Salvation?" He dwelt at some length on the sin and error of neglect, and revealed in a forceful manner the precarious position of the neglecter, spoke on the delights of Heaven and the horrors of Hell; so that when he enjoined

(Continued on Page 11)

Whosoever shall keep the whole law, and yet offend in one point, he is guilty of all.—James ii. 10.

The "Old Chariot" Rolls Along

A Continuous Offensive Maintained—Enemy Routed on all Fronts

COLEMAN, Alta.—Major Goodwin and Captain Saunders visited us on Wednesday, Sept. 8. The Major met the Home League and gave an interesting talk on the purpose of the League. She was delighted to hear that, although so recently organized, we have sixteen members. Captain Saunders also spoke.

Following the Home League meeting a short Open-Air was held, after which the Major conducted an indoor meeting. Captain Saunders led the testimonies and Major Goodwin gave an address on the twenty-third Psalm. We trust that the Major will pay us another visit in the very near future.

We celebrated our Harvest Thanksgiving and Rally Day together this year on Sept. 12. The hall was tastefully decorated with flowers and fruit, which made it very attractive. The afternoon meeting was conducted by the Y.P.S.-M. and the Young People.

A bright meeting was held at night and four of our comrades rendered a vocal quartet, followed by an appropriate Scripture reading from Captain Capon. We felt God's Spirit draw near and at the close of the meeting had the joy of seeing two souls at the Mercy-Seat. A Hallelujah wind-up followed.—C. C.

CALGARY II.—The Rally Day meetings went off with a swing at Calgary II. despite the fact that it rained and upset our arrangements considerably. During the week previous we distributed over 900 Reward Cards (which were surplus from the previous year) at the different schools. Attached to them was an invitation for the children to attend our Sunday School if they did not attend any other. The cards were well received and we pray that God will use them as a means of being a blessing in the different homes to which they were taken.

The Young People and Y.P. workers took part in the meetings all day. Knee Drill was led by Sister May Kraft. The spirit of prayer is growing as a result of our Knee Drills.

In the Holiness meeting C.G. Brother Towers assisted Ensign Pitt, who spoke on the words of Samuel, "Speak, Lord, for Thy servant heareth."

The Juniors and comrades gathered for a march in the afternoon, but rain spoiled our arrangements, so we could not go very far from the hall. Nevertheless we had a good turnout. The inside meeting was bright and interesting. Lieutenant Brett prepared one of his artistic sketches. It depicted Orpah, Ruth and Naomi at the crossroads of Moab and Bethlehem. The Y.P.S.-M. gave a talk on this sketch. Sister May Kraft gave a Sand Tray lesson, and the Y.P. singing company sang, "In early youth." A very profitable afternoon was spent.

In the evening five children gave their hearts to God. C.G. Mrs. Towers and the Y.P.S.-M. assisted the Ensign. The Y.P. singing company also sang. They are progressing well under the leadership of Sister Mrs. Sauerwald. God's Holy Spirit spoke to the hearts of several present, but they would not yield to His pleading.

A demonstration was given on the following Monday evening.—A. J. L., Y.P.S.-M. Calgary II. Corps.

TABER, Alta.—Captain Casler and Lieutenant Clapham are putting up a good fight for souls. On Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 11 and 12, Candidate Lizzie Reid of Fernie, B.C., and Envoy Dawson conducted the meetings. Duets were sung by the Lieutenant and the Candidate on Sunday night, and Captain Casler gave a short address on the love of Christ. Candidate Reid spoke earnestly on the subject of Forgiveness. A woman and her young daughter sought Salvation. There is a general improvement in the work.

Southern Alberta D.O. on the Warpath

MAJOR ALICE GOODWIN AND CAPTAIN SAUNDERS VISIT COLEMAN, CALGARY III. AND HANNA—OPEN SUCCESSFUL SALE OF WORK AT LETHBRIDGE

HANNA, Alta.—We were delighted to have with us Major Goodwin on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 18 and 19. Having at last been able to procure a little place suitable for a hall, we got busy on Saturday to prepare it for the Sunday meetings. Brother Fehr, one of our faithful soldiers, made some splendid temporary seats, and with a little more preparation the hall was ready. We expect to be able to do more in the near future to make it look more inviting, but at present we are thankful to get it as it is.

The Major led on a splendid Open-Air at night and we were all inspired by the interest shown. The Holiness meeting was preceded by another Open-Air. The Lord came very near to us and the Major's message blessed and encouraged us.

The afternoon was given over to the Young People, who greatly enjoyed the service. We were especially glad to see two little girls come out to give their hearts to Jesus, and believe He will make them a great blessing because of this early decision. Our Open-Air meeting at night was one not soon to be forgotten. The large crowd gathered around listened with rapt attention.

Two comrades who have been very faithful and of great help and blessing were enrolled at night. Their earnest testimonies were most inspiring.

Our Officers, who have lately returned, expressed their gratitude to God for restoration to health, and their determination to use their renewed strength for the extension of the Kingdom and the Salvation of the people of Hanna.

The Major's talk was on the "Brimming Cup," based on the fifth verse of the twenty-third Psalm. We were led to think of the blessings we enjoy and the cause of deep thankfulness in our hearts to God. This was very suitable, bringing out with greater effect the note of praise which ran through the whole meeting.—Interested.

> If He had bid thee do some great thing wouldest thou not have done it? how much rather then, when He saith to thee, Wash and be clean.—II. Kings v. 13. Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved.—Acts xvi. 31.

CALGARY I.—We regret to report that Adjutant Bourne was taken suddenly ill last week, and had to undergo an operation for appendicitis and adhesion. The doctor's word is that the trouble was dealt with just promptly enough to avoid serious results, and we are glad to know that the worst is over and that the Adjutant is resting and doing as well as could be expected. The Band went to the Hospital Sunday morning and greatly cheered our Leader by their music, as well as bringing pleasure and profit to the many other patients and the staff.

Major Goodwin and the locals are supplying during the Adjutant's illness. The Band took the Sunday meetings, and Mr. Mahaffy spoke Sunday evening on the temperance question.

> God commendeth His love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us.—Rom. v. 8. Hereby perceive we the love of God, because He laid down His life for us.—I. John iii. 16.

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—On Tuesday, Sept. 7, we had a most successful sale of work. It was convened by the Home League and was opened by Major Goodwin and Captain Saunders. Captain Casler and Lieutenant Clapham of Taber were present. Refreshments were served. The Major spoke of the good work accomplished by the Home League in the various Corps.

Adjutant Hardy and Lieutenant Ede, assisted by the visiting Officers and the Band, held a large Open-Air previous to the night meeting. Major Goodwin had charge of the short, bright inside service. Captain Casler, Lieutenant Clapham and Captain Saunders spoke. Credit is due Sister Mrs. Dawson, Home League Secretary, and others. Adjutant Hardy thanked the Home League and the Band for their united effort in connection with this sale. The amount raised was $100.

The Lethbridge Corps is proud of its Home League. It was inaugurated eight years ago and has accomplished much for the Corps. During the past years it has raised $500 for the Corps. The members also continually remembered the boys in France during the war.

We had another glorious week-end on Sunday and Monday, Sept. 19 and 20. Adjutant Hardy spoke with effect in the Holiness meeting. Lieutenant Ede, assisted by Corps Sergeant-Major Mundy, conducted a bright praise meeting in the afternoon. The testimonies given at the night meeting were forceful, and the Lieutenant delivered a heart-searching address.

On Monday night in the Young People's hall Lieutenant Starks and Corps Cadet Florence Taylor led on. Testimonies and songs given had the ring of real soul progressiveness. Brother Hardy gave an earnest talk on practical love in everyday life. Four souls knelt at the Mercy-Seat, two just out of prison, excellent cases of conversion. Needless to say, Lieutenant Starks, Cadet Taylor and the comrades were greatly inspired by these visible results.—H. B.

CALGARY II. — Special Harvest Thanksgiving services were conducted by Commandant Carroll. We also had the pleasure of having with us Sister Mrs. Cousins from Winnipeg I., and other comrades. The tables of fruit and vegetables presented a pleasing appearance, and were indeed an evidence of God's goodness. The Commandant spoke from the twenty-third Psalm. In the evening he took for his subject, "Sowing and Reaping," and one dear sister sought and found Christ. The sale of our harvest produce on Monday night realized $85. We have reached our target of $300. Thank God.—H. P. B., Lieutenant.

CALGARY III.—Our Y.P. picnic at St. George's Island was a decided success. Adjutant Walker assisted with his car, which was much appreciated. St. George's is an ideal spot for a picnic and both the Young People and the Seniors enjoyed themselves immensely. We were pleased to have Major Goodwin and Captain Saunders with us. There were races and prizes. A good day indeed!

Rally Day was a success. Owing to unfavorable weather we were unable to march as we had arranged, but a good meeting was conducted inside. Y.P.S.-M. Mrs. Mewhort led on. Company Guard Bessie Hughes gave an interesting talk to the Young People. C.C. Arnold sang a suitable solo. Junior Victor Stoodley sang, "Oh Jesus, I have promised." Lionel Stoodley, a member of the "Sunbeam" company, sang very sweetly. Brother Hustler, teacher of the Girls' Bible Class, read a Scripture portion.

The Commanding Officer explained the object of Rally Day, and emphasized the importance of the Y.P. work. The Y.P.S.-M. gave a helpful talk to the children and workers, after which the Lieutenant closed with prayer.

At night a number of the Young People took part in the service. The Juniors were to the front and many testified. There were also several vocal items by the Young People.—C.C.

LETHBRIDGE JAIL SERVICES—In reviewing our work at the jail for the past few months, there are very gratifying results. We can safely say forty-nine have professed conversion, and ninety-three desired to be prayed for during the last eight months.

On a recent Sunday the Band visited the institution and gave the "boys" a musical treat which was thoroughly enjoyed.

We are indebted to Deputy Warden Rogers, Head Guard Christieson and the guards for their kindness and consideration, and we take this opportunity of thanking them.

Adjutant Hardy, the Commanding Officer, and Lieutenant Ede take a deep interest in this particular work. Sergeant-Major Mundy and Sister Mrs. Hardy and others also co-operate with us and help to make these services a success.—Interested.

HANNA, Alta.—We are advancing steadily in our work here, and had a good week-end. Although not many turned out to the Holiness meeting, we had a good time and a helpful season of prayer. The children turned out well to the Company meeting and we spent an enjoyable time with them.

At night we had a splendid Open-Air with the usual audience of attentive listeners. The inside meeting was well attended. Brother Eade, an old-time Salvationist (of the days of the Christian Mission) spoke very forcibly and helpfully on the destiny of man's immortal soul. Many were touched and led to think of their need of Salvation and preparation for the future. We believe that the seed sown in this meeting will very shortly bring forth fruit that will stand the test of eternity. God is with us and blessing our work here.

MACLEOD, Alta.—Some time ago we had an enrolment of seven World-Wide Life Saving Girl Guards, and they recently gave a very interesting program.

Captain Evans and Lieutenant Barker have farewelled, and we have welcomed Lieutenant Battersby.

Our Band is improving, and Lieutenant Battersby takes a live interest in it. Brother Davis is the Bandmaster pro tem.—Interested.

The "Old Chariot" Rolls Along

A Continuous Offensive Maintained—Enemy Routed on all Fronts

Training Home Division

WINNIPEG COMRADE PROMOTED TO GLORY—MAJOR SIMS VISITS ST. JAMES

WINNIPEG I.—The Messenger of Death visited No. I. Corps, Winnipeg, and took unto himself our dear, faithful comrade, John Steele, father of Ensign Steele, Canada East. It seems all so sudden, for our comrade was in the Open-Air telling the glad news of Salvation just before he fell sick and was removed to the General hospital. An operation was necessary, and seemed successful, but he gradually sank and soon passed away.

John Steele never looked back since his conversion over six years ago. His Salvation was real. He expressed much gratitude to God for His goodness to him, when visited in the hospital by Commandant Hamilton and Brother Yarlett. He is sadly missed at No. I. and by all who knew him. The funeral service was held at his residence, Furby street, by Staff-Captain White, Commandant Hamilton and Envoy Burditt. The body was laid to rest in Elmwood cemetery. We extend to the bereaved widow and family our deepest sympathy.—C.C.

WINNIPEG IV.—The Scandinavian Corps has been favored by a visit from Envoy Burditt. Splendid meetings were held during the entire day. After a rousing morning Open-Air we entered into a Holiness meeting which brought great blessing to us all.

An attractive event of the day took place in the afternoon. The children, together with their Company Guards, lined up behind the Band for a parade, after which they gave a very enjoyable program in the Hall. Captain Otterkill, who takes a great interest in our Young People, was present and read from the Word of God. The Record Sergeant, Sister Schenell, led the testimonies.

At night another splendid Open-Air was held and was listened to by a large crowd of people. At the evening meeting Cadet Edythe Peterson farewelled for the Training College. Our hall was filled, and the Envoy's address made a great impression. The Cadet gave a stirring testimony. Adjutant Peterson, the Commanding Officer, spoke of the Cadet's faithful service and exhorted her to do her best to uplift Christ to a sinful world. The comrades, led by the Band, marched the Cadet to the Training College, where Brigadier and Mrs. Phillips kindly received her.—R. M. P., Corps Cadet.

ST. JAMES — On Sunday, Sept. 5, we said good-bye to our Officers, Ensign and Mrs. Junker, who have been with us for just two years. During this time Ensign Junker has proved himself to be one who was always on the job, and his splendid services during the flu epidemic in 1918 will not be readily forgotten. In every way the Ensign proved himself to be very efficient, and he enjoyed unbounded popularity with the residents of the community, and many were the expressions of regret when news of his departure became known. However, our loss is certainly Prince Albert's gain, and we one and all wish Ensign and Mrs. Junker and their little family God-speed in their new appointment, and even more success than they enjoyed at St. James.

Major Sims conducted the welcome meeting to our new Officers, Commandant Hobbs and Lieutenant Christie. The welcome was enthusiastic, and if first impressions count for anything we are surely in for stirring times.—Jimmy.

WINNIPEG III.—On Sunday morning two men came out for Salvation, after a hard struggle, and one testified as to being convicted through our open-air meetings on Smith and Portage. Hallelujah! Our L.L.S. Instructor and Publication Sergeant were commissioned recently. In the evening one of the men who found Salvation testified definitely of his desire to witness for Christ anywhere. No surrenders Sunday night, but the comrades fought the devil well. On Sunday, 12th, Captain Turner led the meetings, and at the close of the day, thirteen souls were registered. Father, who has been powerfully blessed of God lately, led his boy of ten to the feet of Jesus. Another young lad came forward. A brother of our late promoted comrade, Y.P.S.M. Wharton, also came out for consecration. Praise the Lord!

J.A.P.

> There is none righteous, no, not one.—Rom. iii. 10... Verily, verily, I say unto thee, except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God. Ye must be born again.—John iii. 3-7.

VANCOUVER III.—Our Divisional Officers, Brigadier and Mrs. Coombs, Captain F. Mundy and the Envoys were with us all day on Sunday, the 19th, and we had a glorious time.

The Holiness meeting was well attended. After some very definite testimonies of Holiness, Captain Mundy soloed. Mrs. Brigadier Coombs spoke of her early-day experiences, and her remarks were an inspiration to all. The Brigadier spoke very forcibly on the fourth chapter of Nehemiah.

Captain Mundy spent the afternoon with the Young People and the children greatly enjoyed his visit. We have a live Y.P. work at this Corps. A free and easy meeting followed. Envoy Farrell took the Bible lesson.

The Hall was nicely filled for the night meeting, and after some splendid testimonies and a solo from Captain Mundy, two souls sought Christ. —Y.P.S.-M.

Christian life consists in faith and charity.—Luther.

VANCOUVER IV.—Recently we had with us Captain F. Mundy for a Sunday. It was a blessed day. The Captain's Holiness address was very helpful and we had the joy of seeing one soul seek entire sanctification.

In the afternoon the Captain was well received by the children of the Sunday School. They joined in the singing most heartily and listened very attentively to his talk to them.

God's spirit was felt in the night meeting, but none yielded.

On Sept. 9 a Musical Festival was given here by the No. II. Band, and although it was a very wet night a good crowd was present. The proceeds of this service helped to defray the cost of a cornet for our "Baby" Band. —C. C.

Northern Alberta Division

RALLY DAY AND HARVEST FESTIVAL SERVICES ARE WELL ATTENDED

LLOYDMINSTER, Alta.—On Sept. 13-14 we visited one of our outposts, Kitscoty, a town 15 miles west, to take advantage of the fair. Captain Caterer and Lieutenant Clark came up from Vermilion to help us. Monday night we held an Open-Air for nearly an hour. The people gave their best attention and responded liberally in the offerings. While Captain Caterer and Lieutenant Stratton were singing a cowboy came up and gave the girls a bill. After the Open-Air we held a cottage meeting and had a real good time to our souls. Lieutenant Stratton had to catch the early morning train back to Lloydminster in order to be there for the Tuesday night meeting, holding the fort, and C.C. Annie Henshaw came to take her place.

On Tuesday we had the busier day of the two. We obtained permission from the managers to hold an Open-Air in the grounds during the afternoon, and there, amid the bronchos bucking and steer riding and other attractions, we sang the songs of Zion. The people crowded around us and listened attentively to the Gospel message.

Another Open-Air was held in the streets of the town at night while the farmers were loading up their wagons to return home. We are confident God used us to His honor and glory.—E. G.

EDMONTON II.—Our Rally Day on Sunday, Sept. 12, was a great success. The comrades, especially the Young People, worked hard during the week to create interest in the event. One hundred and five children and older persons paraded through the main streets previous to the afternoon meeting, at which there was a fine crowd, many of whom were strangers. Captain Acton explained the purpose of Rally Day, and the Corps Cadets sang "The Lord is my Shepherd." Y.P. Sergeant-Major Wardell spoke on the Y. P. work and read the Librarian's report. The meeting closed with a short testimony meeting and an invitation to the Mercy-Seat.

At night Sister Mrs. Smith was commissioned as Cradle Roll Sergeant, and Corps Cadet W. Burnard as Publication and Welcome Sergeant.

Staff-Captain Frida Lantz recently visited our Corps with Mrs. Staff-Captain Larson, and delivered a most vivid and inspiring lecture on India, which was enjoyed by the fair-sized audience, who signified their desire to help those dear Officers and people in India by giving a liberal offering. All united in singing, "All my heart I give Thee." —C. Cadet B. N.

It would be well if some who have taken upon themselves the ministry of the Gospel, that they would first preach to themselves, then afterwards to others.—Cardinel Polo.

> Many shall say to Me in that day . . . we have done many wonderful works.—I never knew you, depart from me.—Matt. vii. 22, 23.

EDMONTON II. — Staff-Captain Larson, the D.O. for the Northern Alberta Division, has instituted a monthly meeting for the Officers of the city of Edmonton. The first of this series of meetings was held on the afternoon of Sept. 23 at the No. II. hall, which was attended by all the city Officers as well as the Officers from Wetaskiwin. The newcomers were warmly welcomed by the old-comers, including Adjutant Muttart, Financial Representative for Northern Alberta; Captain Debevoise, who has been appointed to the No. III. Corps; and Lieutenant Corby, who is to assist Commandant Bristow with his many duties in connection with the Social work. Captain and Mrs. Shaw, who are resting in the city, were also present. The Staff-Captain was ably assisted by Mrs. Larson.

At night a very interesting and profitable united public Salvation meeting was conducted by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Larson, which was characterized by the spirit of freedom and liberty. Most of the Officers had something good to say. The singing was accompanied by a "scratch" string band got together by our Leaders. A very helpful evening was spent.

The Officers, both Field and Social, deeply appreciate these Councils, and with the exchange of ideas and experiences there can be little doubt that the result will mean the extension of the Kingdom of God.—H. M.

VERMILION, Alta.—On Sept. 9 and 10 we held special Open-Airs at the Vermilion fair. We were assisted by the Officers from Lloydminster. The people listened attentively to song and testimony and contributed liberally in the offerings. Notwithstanding unfavorable weather the comrades turned out well.

On Sunday, Sept. 12, we conducted a Harvest Festival service in a country schoolhouse 11 miles out. The school was decorated with grain, flowers and vegetables, and nearly fifty were present. Our country friends gave us a real welcome and helped us with donations of money and vegetables. Praise the Lord.—S. W. C.

PEACE RIVER, Alta.—We are still having blessed times, praise the Lord! On Sunday, Sept. 12, we held our second enrolment, and one soul sought and found Salvation.

Our Y.P. work is steadily growing, notwithstanding that quite a number have moved away of late.

We had the pleasure of having Brother and Sister Elgin from the country with us for Sunday, Sept. 5. Their presence helped and blessed us, and they were of great assistance in our open-air meetings. Pray for us in this far north country.—F. N.

LLOYDMINSTER, Alta.—On Tuesday, Sept. 7, we held a Young People's treat. Over forty children were present and they had a most enjoyable time. After the games they were supplied with refreshments. God bless our Young People.

Sunday, Sept. 12, being Rally Day, the Y.P. took part in the various meetings. In the afternoon Corps Cadet Annie Henshaw read the lesson and soloed. A number of the Juniors testified to saving grace.

At night Company Guard Sarah Robinson read the lesson and C.C. Annie Henshaw again soloed. It was a time of great blessing to our souls. God was indeed with us.—M. S.

Young People's and Bandsmen's Page

MUSIC is unquestionably one of the most vital forces likely to be used in the Soldiers' "Seek to Save" campaign.

Here are a few fundamental facts:

1. Everybody is susceptible to the power of melody. To this there is practically no exception. The babe on its mother's bosom is soothed by the croon of the savage, and by the lullaby of the civilized woman. In every stage of human experience, the wonderful effectiveness of music is manifested. For gratitude it finds a voice; for depression, it is an antidote. In danger, whether personal or national, it discovers expression, which soothes and relieves. In cowardice, a rallying-point. In times of quietness, it quickens. In periods of stress, strain and war, its influence is electric.

Universally Prevalent

There is no organization which finds such occasion for the display of this instinct as The Salvation Army. Singing is universally prevalent in our ranks, and Corps, and homes. Even in the most recently reached, and unmusical races, the principle holds good. Even there, music is "born again."

2. What music is likely to be most effective in the "Seek to Save" campaign?

(a) That which is simple. It is an ignorant opinion, and ill-informed, which presumes that simplicity in harmony is ineffective. The truly simple is the truly majestic. One has only to hear a multitude sing a song to a stately melody, as compared with a jerky, chromatic tune, to be convinced of this fact.

(b) That which touches the chords of memory. It might almost be said that this test alone is sufficient to prove the value of any item in the program of any meeting outdoors or in. It is proved every day. One rarely hears of anybody being saved or convicted, or those influences set in motion in the heart which ultimately determine the will to seek God, which does not contain in it some melody or strain which links on to old memories in human thinking. Mrs. General Booth has recalled the fact that the memory never loses anything that has transpired in one's life. It cannot always be recalled at will, and it may appear to be absolutely forgotten, but, in the human archives it has been stored away, and sometimes, many years after, it may be the tone of a voice, the scent of a flower, the glimpse of a face, the echo of a melody, the line of a hymn, some similarity in landscape or experience, that, like a lightning flash, reveals the past until it lives again.

Casual Ward Story

Here is an illustration from the mouth of our General:

One of our Editors, for investigation purposes, spent a night in a tramps' ward. It was full. He and a few others spent the night in a small room. Several of the men seated themselves round the fire and exchanged experiences of the day; when that topic exhausted itself they proceeded to the recital of unspeakably abominable incidents.

One man was particularly vile. He surpassed all others in wickedness, and outshone them in abomination. In the early hours of the morning he stretched himself out on the floor and fell asleep. Our man lay awake. Presently there was a movement, and this vile man suddenly arose, knelt upon his knees, put his hands together, and said:

Gentle Jesus, meek and mild,
Look upon a little child;
Pity my simplicity,
Suffer me to come to Thee.

Fain would I to Thee be brought;
Gracious God, forbid it not!
In the Kingdom of Thy grace
Give a little child a place.

"Good-night, Mother!"

Then he turned himself over, said, "Good-night, mother"—and was quiet again. His memory had made him a child again—even though perhaps in his sleep.

This is not a time for marches without grip, or artistic performances that have no direct current of contact running through them. There must be a memory-link, or the "firing" of the music will accomplish nothing.

(c) Solo-singing with a resurrection of feeling will be invaluable. It is true that The Salvation Army was fewer so rich in good singers as it is today. But there is a strong tendency to smother individuality in combinations. There are some Brigades where the solos are always taken by the same one, or two, or three. There are other Brigades where the younger Songsters seldom, if ever, have an opportunity to cultivate their undoubted ability. Bring them out. Voice, heart, lips—all.

The Effective Only!

This is a time when only the effective will be acceptable.

At the same time, it must not be supposed that only the strong and best will be most effective. It frequently happens that the young and the timid—when the soul is filled with compassion—accomplish "more than they all."

A great campaign was powerfully influenced by the singing of one who was by no means much of a singer. But when the audience had caught the words, they sang conviction to themselves. Here are the words:

Time is passing by, sinner,
Time is passing by;
While you are idly dreaming,
Death is drawing nigh.

Try It!

Another comrade rarely sang an old tune with its striking words, without some sinner seeking God as a result. Indeed, on two occasions, the singing of the solo was interrupted by a man making his way in a heart-broken condition to the penitent-form. Here is the solo:

Weary wanderer, will thou listen,
While I sing of dying love?

Instances innumerable might be cited.

A Singing Meeting, with an appeal for testimonies on the lines of "Songs that have influenced me," would produce sufficient illustrations in your own Corps to furnish you with anecdotes for many a meeting. May I repeat it?—

The truly simple is the truly majestic.

The Real Test

(d) Bandmasters and Songster Leaders should subject all their plans and programs to the merciless test of results. The penitent-form is the great test! Every item should be a path to the mercy-seat! It should not be thought much of unless it leads that way. It is necessary for them to resolutely stand up against the performance idea.

When a speaker says afterwards, "Well, what did you think of my address?" he lowers himself. When young people, or old people, for the matter of that, ask as their first question, "How did I do it?" instead of "Was anybody blessed?" they have swerved from the true line. That which God sanctifies He does not sanctify to miss the mark. His passion is the Salvation of souls. Music must serve His purpose, and is nearest and dearest to His approbation, when the broken-hearted are touched, when the tears of the penitent flow, when stubborn wills "flow down before His presence," and there is submission to His claims.

Death to Monotony!

(e) There is room for infinite variety—variety that is the death of monotony. The musical talent of a Corps, on the whole, reminds me of the kaleidoscope of childhood's days. You will remember it. It contained a number of pieces of glass of different shapes and colors. By a turn of the hands, these took on changing shapes. But every time they were beautiful in combination.

Now, Bands are capable of the same variety. Band selections, when often repeated, lose their charm. But think of the groups of instruments that can be formed! Think of the old tunes that can be soloed to the accompaniment of three or four! Think of the "male voice choir" into which some Bandmasters turn their Band, with such wonderful effectiveness! Think of the duets, trios, quartets, octets and others, which give a new power to vocal music!

Away with Red Tape

The effective playing of instrumental selections is becoming less and less the alpha and omega of a Band's usefulness. It is a happy tribute to pay, that every month Bandmasters and Songster Leaders are discovering the limitless possibilities in this direction, in the combinations they direct. Some are slow in realizing this fact. Others realize it, but are slow in breaking away from the red tape of precedent.

Wanted, Inventiveness!

It is hoped that the Soldiers' "Seek to Save" campaign will prove a wonderful opportunity for the display of skill and inventiveness, in the use of the musical forces, whether vocal or instrumental, of even the smallest Corps. This will make the campaign

(Continued on Page 11)

Music and its Might

SOLDIERS' "SEEK TO SAVE" CAMPAIGN

A CLARION CALL FOR MORE 'OUT AND OUT,' DAREDEVIL, SELF-ABANDONED SERVICE ON THE PART OF BANDSMEN AND SONGSTERS

The Winnipeg Citadel Band

THE Citadel Band made its first appearance in Winnipeg in 1886. Its beginning was small and its growth gradual but steady.

The Band has not reached its present stage of musical efficiency without having passed through many changes and vicissitudes; but irrespective of difficulties encountered, the Band has marched steadily forward.

This Photograph was taken just previous to the Band's recent successful Tour

It has been led on successfully by William Vinall, the first Bandmaster, and during the intervening years at varying intervals by Alexander Duncan, "Father" Vinall, H. Crawshaw, R. Cantlou, John Habkirk (now Staff-Captain), William Nelson (still a member), Frank Vinall, Milo Fuller, Joseph Dancy, Charles Newman, and during the war period by Harry Giddings.

The Band was fortunate in having as its leader for various periods the late Captain M. McGrath, who lost his life with a great body of Salvationists in the "Empress of Ireland" disaster in May, 1914.

The Band has been received and entertained frequently by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor at Government House, Winnipeg. It also played before Sousa during his recent visit to Western Canada, and Bandmaster Merritt was highly complimented by America's great band leader.

The Band suffered very considerably by enlistments during the war, its membership dropping from nearly forty to seven, but it is gradually recovering under Bandmaster Henry Merritt its former standard of high musical efficiency. Its present membership consists to a large extent of men who served in the C.E.F., and includes Bandsman James Morgan, Military Medalist, and Bandsman T. Grimes, late of H.M.S. "Vindictive," a member of the British naval party that made the historic attack on the Zeebrugge Mole. It is to the credit of the Band to know that at the time the Military Service Act became operative, not one Citadel Bandsman remained who was subject to its demands.

Frequent visits are made to such institutions as hospitals, provincial jail, the Stony Mountain penitentiary, and other similar institutions.

CORPS CADET SUNDAY

To be observed in every Corps throughout the Territory

NOVEMBER 28th

Congress Notes

THE GENERAL, as reported in our last issue, is due to arrive in Winnipeg at 2.35 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 3. It is expected that His Worship, Mayor Gray, will officially receive The General at the depot.

It is anticipated that the Citadel will be crowded to the door with Young People from 15 to 25 years, on the afternoon of Saturday, Nov. 6, when, in compliance with the express wish of The General, arrangements have been made for him to meet them in council.

Grace Methodist church has been secured for the Soldiers' and Recruits' meeting, which will be held on Saturday night.

• • •

It is The General's desire that he conduct a meeting with "our own" people, and our beloved Leader will do so at the Dominion Theatre on Sunday, Nov. 7, at 10.30 a.m. Only soldiers, recruits and ex-soldiers will be admitted to this meeting.

The large Convention Hall, Board of Trade Building, will be the scene of the afternoon meeting. His Honor, Sir James Aikins, Lieut.-Governor of Manitoba, will preside, and will be supported by a host of prominent citizens.

The Sunday night Salvation meeting will be held in the auditorium aforementioned.

• • •

On Monday evening, also in the auditorium, a great Missionary demonstration will be held, in which it is expected over one hundred people in representative national costumes will take part.

• • •

There is general regret that our beloved Leader could not stay in Canada West for a longer period, and have visited other centres such as Calgary, Edmonton, Regina; it is hoped, however, that at some time in the immediate future he will be able to do so.

Young People's Notes

By MAJOR ERNEST SIMS,
Territorial Young People's Secretary

THE Commissioner's soul-saving campaign is going fine and penitents are being registered at every meeting. Several teen-age young folks are among the seekers. Hallelujah!

• • •

Shall we have a crowd at the Commissioner's Young People's meeting on the 27th inst.? I shall be surprised if every available seat is not occupied. Our Leader is anxious that the young folks should become active workers in The Salvation Army, and doubtless this meeting will help many in this direction.

• • •

"Please, Mum, I have brought a new customer," said a little girl as she introduced to the Vancouver I. Y.P.S.M. a new scholar whom she had persuaded to come to the Company meeting. Oh, that all our Young People would get busy and bring along some new customers for the Salvation of Jesus Christ.

• • •

Young People's Day will be held at Regina and Saskatoon on Nov. 28 and Dec. 12, respectively, and Commissioner and Mrs. Eadie will be in charge. Good times are in store for the young folks. We hope delegates from each Corps in the Division will be present.

• • •

Corps Cadet Sunday will be held throughout the Canada West Territory on Sunday, Nov. 28. Do you know of anyone whom Corps Cadetship will help? Send along their name to the C.O., who will give them an application form. Be a booster for the Corps Cadet Brigade.

• • •

Quite a few Corps Cadets are behind with their lessons. This is too bad, but we will talk about it in our next notes, eh?

The Campaign at Winnipeg

(Continued from Page 6)

The Parade

Much public interest was aroused by the parade that preceded the gathering. With Bands playing and colors flying, the city forces marched from Territorial Headquarters to the church. A detachment of Cadets attired in costumes representative of many nations attracted considerable attention.

Supporting the Commissioner, in addition to Mrs. Eadie, the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Morris and the Staff, were Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Bell, and Lt.-Colonel Charles Taylor, of London, England.

The entire audience rose as the farewelling Officers, accompanied by those attired in international costumes, marched in and took their seats on the platform.

"Jesus shall reign where'er the sun" was the opening song, lined out by the Chief Secretary.

Lt.-Colonel Bell invoked the blessing of God, not only on the service but on those about to take their departure for the Foreign Field.

A selection from the Citadel Band followed. The Commissioner then informed the audience of the purpose of the assemblage.

Personnel of the Party

Captain and Mrs. Skotnes, who farewelled for India some weeks ago, had been delayed in England, and were now under orders to proceed to South Africa. Ensign and Mrs. Allan and Captain George Greig were also bound for that continent. Captain and Mrs. Burr were proceeding to India. The former would sail in the immediate future and the latter on Oct. 16.

The Commissioner declared it was his intention to "bring South Africa to the audience," and proceeded to exhibit some excellent lantern views of the country and its peoples, many of the slides having been made from photographs taken by the Commissioner's private secretary on their travels. Some intensely interesting pictures were thrown on the screen, many depicting Salvation Army work among the native races. On page 3 of this issue will be found a truly fascinating account of The Army's work among the natives of South Africa.

Spoke with Authority

His wide knowledge of his subject enabled the Commissioner to speak with authority, and his running comments were most acceptable.

A male singing brigade, composed of Officers of the Headquarters Staff, the St. James and Citadel Bands and Songsters, contributed several items.

Ensign and Mrs. Allan spoke, as did also Mrs. Captain Burr.

Before the Commissioner dedicated them for foreign service he assured Ensign and Mrs. Allan and Captain Greig that they would not only be received with "a wealth of welcome but of gratitude also." He was fully confident that Captain and Mrs. Burr could also reckon on a cordial welcome from their comrades in India. He exhorted them to put their whole trust in God. The service was brought to a conclusion by the singing of a consecration song.

Music and Its Might

(Continued from Page 10)

the opening of a new era in the musical consciousness of The Salvation Army.

(f) The cultivation of the spontaneous is much to be desired.

One of the object-lessons of The General's great meetings is in a Band able to pick up a tune, and put in their parts during a prayer meeting, without the necessity for time and preparrangement.

A Rush, and Why!

At a midnight raid in the Old Land, a halt was made outside a public-house (saloon), to the doors of which the crowd inside rushed on hearing the Band. The Songster Brigade, or a section of them, suddenly wheeled round in a semicircle, and as quickly opened the organ, unfolded the camp stool; the organist was seated, and without fuss or solo of any kind, the Songsters Burst forth with the thrilling song:

Prepare for eternity!
Prepare for eternity!
Your chances are passing away.
Prepare for eternity!

Who has not heard of the Pub-Boomer, who, when called upon suddenly to sing, chooses a direct solo, such as:

When peace like a river attendeth my way.

or:—

Your life is ever on the wing.
How swift the days and years go by!
Your passing time, 'tis but a dream.
So swiftly do the moments fly.

How the tears plow their way down the colliers' begrimed faces! How often men have sought mercy through the skill and sympathy of the real Salvation singer.

High and Low Alike

Similar results are found with high and low. A wealthy lady in the West End of London was passing through a time of darkness; faith in God had been almost quenched; but she recovered herself, and came into the clear light of full assurance, through hearing the strains of the Band playing the tune of the verse quoted above, with the chorus:

It is well with my soul.

More might be mentioned. When the history of the Soldiers' "Seek to Save" campaign is written, and the records revealed, it will be found, as heretofore, that music will have been one of the mightiest forces which helped in the glorious result.

Be sure you do not fail in your part!

On the South African Mission Field

(Continued from Page 8)

he gave up witchcraft and other sins, embraced Christianity and became a useful Local Officer. This story may be taken as typical of many others.

About twenty years ago Officers were sent from Natal to the Transkeian territories, which are almost wholly reserved for natives. A splendid work is in progress in this district, several headmen of villages and their wives and children being amongst the converts. In the heart of this district is the Cascele Farm.

A Unique Opportunity

One of the most promising fields for missionary effort is the Rand, the gold-yielding belt of country on which Johannesburg and its neighboring towns are built. Unique opportunities for soul- winning are presented in this district owing to the great number of natives who come from their kraals to work in the mines, and it may be said that the Officers are fully alive to the situation and a fruitful work of Salvation is going on all the time.

Territorial Newslets

COMMISSIONER and Mrs. Eadie met the Winnipeg Corps Cadets in Council at the Scandinavian Hall on the evening of Wednesday, Oct. 13. The Territorial Headquarters and Training Staffs and Cadets were present. It was a profitable session and highly appreciated by the Young People.

• • •

The Commissioner will conduct Y.P. days at Regina on Nov. 28 and at Saskatoon on Dec. 12.

• • •

The Commissioner has decided that Nov. 28 shall be observed as Corps Cadet Sunday throughout the Territory.

• • •

The Commissioner, assisted by Mrs. Eadie and the Territorial Staff, will conduct meetings all day in the Wonderland theatre, Winnipeg, on Sunday, Oct. 17.

• • •

On the evening of Wednesday, Oct. 13, the Chief Secretary left for the West. The Colonel will visit Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, Moose Jaw, Regina and Brandon.

• • •

Lt.-Colonel Charles Taylor, of the International Emigration Department, spent a few hours in Winnipeg on his way to Victoria, which city he is visiting in the interests of immigration.

• • •

Lt.-Colonel Bell, Australia's newly appointed Training Principal, Mrs. Bell and their two daughters stayed off at Winnipeg on their way to the Pacific seaboard, and were present at and took part in a number of meetings.

• • •

Captain G. Greig, under orders for South Africa, has been appointed to assist at the Port Arthur Men's Social Department pro tem.

Memorable Battle for Souls

(Continued from Page 7)

the audience to bow their heads while God's people silently prayed for a manifestation of His saving power, with one accord the gathering assumed a devout attitude.

Place of Tremendous Importance

This reverence for the solemnity of the moment was maintained while the Commissioner pleaded with the unbeliever, the God-rejecter and the backslider to submit to God.

"We have come to a place of tremendous importance, and I want every man and woman who can pray to pray deliberately for souls. I want, I need, the sympathetic co-operation of every professing Christian."

It was a tense moment and one could not but feel that the Holy Spirit was mightily at work. Silently, but none the less fervently, God's people prayed, then, in response to the Commissioner's invitation, hands were uplifted all over the theatre for prayer. Soon several rose, until there were ten standing, for whom Mrs. Colonel Bell especially prayed. In a whisper an invitation song was sung, and in a short while many penitents were kneeling at the Mercy-Seat.

For nearly an hour the Commissioner, Lt.-Colonel Morris and other prominent Officers kept the prayer meeting in progress while Mrs. Eadie and every Officer, Cadet and Soldier labored untiringly for the Salvation of the people.

Those on duty in the Enquiry Room were kept busy, and the day closed with a glorious victory—thirty-one seekers. Hallelujah!

• • •

By keeping upon the sunny side we see only beauty and brightness, and the shadows cannot touch our lives.

Congress of Salvation

CONDUCTED BY

The General

Saturday, Nov. 6, to Thursday, Nov. 11

at WINNIPEG

Saturday, 3 p.m. - - - - The Citadel
YOUNG PEOPLE'S RALLY

Saturday, 7 p.m. - Grace Methodist Church
SOLDIERS AND EX-SOLDIERS

Sunday, 10 a.m. - - Dominion Theatre
SOLDIERS AND OFFICERS ONLY

Sunday, 3 p.m. - Board of Trade Building
Convention Hall
LECTURE—"THE SALVATION ARMY"

Sunday, 6.30 p.m. - Board of Trade Bldg.
Convention Hall, 6.30 p.m. SALVATION

Monday, 7.30 p.m. - Board of Trade Bldg.
Convention Hall
MISSIONARY DEMONSTRATION

Tues. and Wed. - - Officers' Councils
Thursday - - Staff Officers' Council

Everyone is earnestly entreated to pray for this Great Western Congress and for The General

We Are LOOKING FOR YOU

We will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address: INQUIRY DEPARTMENT, 317-319 Carlton St., Winnipeg, Manitoba, marking "Enquiry" on envelope.

One Dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray the expenses. In case of reproduction of photograph, three dollars ($3.00) extra.

All Officers, Soldiers, and Friends are requested to assist us by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and to notify the Enquiry Department if able to give information concerning any case, always stating name and number of case.

Ernest Fast

CARTER, FLORENCE HILDA. 12 years of age. Five feet three inches in height, fair hair, blue-grey eyes, fresh complexion, slender build. Left her home in Winnipeg on Monday night, October 11th. Parents very anxious.

FAST, ERNEST. Might be known as Ernie Davies. Age 21 years, height 6 feet, fair hair, blue eyes. Was a member of the C.E.F. Father in Winnipeg longing to see him.

JANUBA, ERNEST. Eighteen years of age. Supposed to be in Winnipeg. Mother anxious for news.

LATIMER, MRS. MINNIE. Age 22, height 5 feet 1 inch, brown hair, brown eyes, clear complexion. Native of Belfast. Has been heard of in Winnipeg and Brandon.

Salvation Songs

"He was found worthy," Sal. Music, Vol. II., 56; B.J., 106.

When none was found to ransom me,
He was found worthy;
To set a world of sinners free
He was found worthy.

Oh, the bleeding Lamb!
He was found worthy!

To take the book and loose the seal,
To bruise the head that bruised His heel.

To bridge the gulf 'twixt man and God,
And save the rebels by His blood.

To open wide the gates of heaven;
To Him all majesty is given.

To reign o'er all the ransomed race;
I've tasted of His saving grace.

His blood has washed me white as snow,
And all His fulness I shall know.

"Hursley," 7; "Monmouth," 9.

Oh, come and look awhile on Him
Whom we have pierced, Who for us died;
Together let us look and mourn;
The Christ of God is crucified.

His willing hands and feet are bound:
His gracious lips with thirst are dried:
His pitying eye is dimmed with woe:
The Christ of God is crucified.

Shall we refuse to hear Him speak?
Dare we the Sinless One deride?
Surely on Him our sins were laid:
Jesus, for us, is crucified.

His cross of shame is all our hope:
The fountain opened in His side
Shall purge our deepest stains away,
With Jesus we are crucified.

A broken and a childlike heart
To none who ask will be denied;
A broken heart love's dwelling is—
The temple of the Crucified.

"The General's" Issue

Week ending October 30th

Last chance to place your Order for Extra Copies
MUST BE IN BEFORE OCTOBER 20th

COMING EVENTS

The Commissioner

Winnipeg Campaign

Wonderland Theatre, Sargent Ave.—Sun., Oct. 17.

Citadel—Bandsmen's Councils, Wed., Oct. 20.

Winnipeg IV., Logan Avenue—Sun., Oct. 24.

Citadel—Y.P. Meeting, Wed., Oct. 27.

Classic Theatre, St. James—Sunday, Oct. 31.

BRIGADIER COOMBS
*Vancouver IV.—Sat., Oct. 23.
*Vancouver IV.—Sun., Oct. 24.
*Mrs. Coombs will accompany.

MAJOR ERNEST SIMS, Y.P.S.—Fort Frances, Sat. and Sun., Oct. 23-24; Regina, Sat. and Sun., Nov. 27-28 (Y.P. Days); Saskatoon, Sat. and Sun., Dec. 11-12 (Y.P. Days).

A sunny spirit is full of love, sweetness, and purity, and is more desirable than great riches.

* * *

Learn to say kind and pleasant things whenever opportunity affords.

Billets

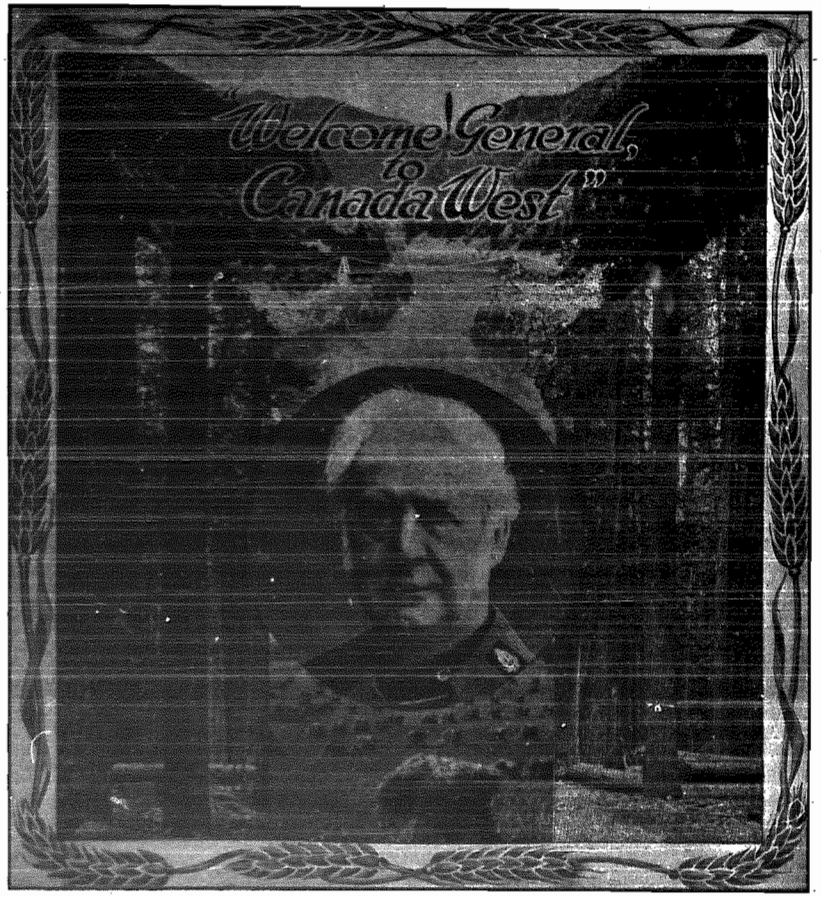
Any soldier, adherent or friend who could billet one or more Officers during the Congress, please communicate with

BRIGADIER PHILLIPS
259 Fountain Street, Winnipeg

THE GENERAL'S ISSUE—SPECIAL

The WAR CRY
OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA WEST
BRAMWELL BOOTH - GENERAL - WILLIAM BOOTH - FOUNDER - WILLIAM EADIE - COMMISSIONER

No. 26 WINNIPEG, OCTOBER 30, 1920 Price 5 cents



GENERAL BRAMWELL BOOTH
Commander-in-Chief of the World-Wide Salvation Army